POPULAR OUTCRY FOR STRONG NAVY MUST BE HEEDED

Demand Results From Continuous Anti-German Agitation.

TORY NEWSPAPERS ARE INSISTENT

England Looks Doubtfully Upon Kaiser's Willingness to Enter Upon Agreement for Limiting of Naval Expenditures. General Conscription Plan Arouses Bitter Protest.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] is followed with great interest, and astute agitators have not missed the opportunity to make use of the rather that they must adopt conscription to larming European situation to promote save their country.

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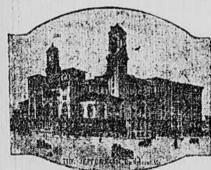
surely run underneath the bridges be-fore every male Englishman will have to spend two years of his youth in bar-have had the effect of making British

Unselfishness in politics or in any-thing else, for that matter, has never been a very prominent feature of the English character, and the idea that this country should take up arms or prepare to be ready to do so for any other country but John Bull's own

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triotism will always be strong enough territorial army has been manifestly proved a complete failure, not even thir favorite, Lord Roberts, will be able to convince the English people

Not Happy Over Canal.

To say that the British are looking "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" (I forward to the coming opening of the "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" (1
fear the Greek's bearing gifts) may be
said to express pretty accurately the
spirit in which the English people have
accepted the German government's
willingness to enter upon the naval
agreement originally proposed by Winston Churchill for the purpose of limiting the naval expenditures of the two
countries and it is exceedingly doubtful whether even the present Liberal
government will be able to hold out
against the popular cry for a strong
navy, which has resulted from the continuous anti-German agitation of the

the Echo de Paris, which hails with delight the field marshal's declaration that England must have conscription in order to be able to determine the balance of power in Europe.

In the meantime the fact remains that the majority of the English people are firmly opposed to conscription. If no better argument is found in favor if than that this country must have it in order to place a strong military force at the disposal of the French jingoes whenever they see fit to go to war with Germany, much water will surely run underneath the bridges be-

many and the United States, even bemany and the United States, even before the opening of the canal, have
successfully invaded markets which
used to be absolutely controlled by
Great Britain, the new conditions are
bound to mean serious loss to British
trade until our merchants adopt more
modern and up-to-date methods.

The Great results are thought to be

The first results are thought to be felt in the coal trade, and Welsh colliery owners are even now convinced that they will not be able to compete ith America, which has already al-ost criven them out of the West In-

Balkan Prince in England.

It was wrongly stated the other day that the Crown Prince of Servia had come to England and had been invited come to England and had been invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Asquith before going to make his official call on King George. A Servian prince, Paul Karageorgevitch, has indeed come to this country, but he is only a nephew, not a son, of King Peter, and is a very charming young man indeed, who may yet prove the salvation of the dynasty of "Black George." if fortune should cause the direct heirs of King Peter to fall in the war against the Peter to fall in the war against th

Turks.

The young Balkah prince has come to this country to finish his education at Oxford, where it is hoped, not by Queen Mary, but by his own relatives, that he will make friends with the Prince of Wales, and help to heal the breach which has existed between the Eng-

years, permitted a return to diplomatic intercourse between this country and Servia, but the relations have never seen cordial, and Prince Paul hopes to be the means of removing the stigma upon Servia. Beginning with the Prime Minister, he is not going so bad-ly. Having spent his life in Parls, Prince Paul is a charming young fel-low, and has nothing of the Servian

about him.

The suffragettes, or at least the militant species of them, have become so troublesome that it is by no means unikely that the suggestion made in the House of Commons by Sir A. Markham just before the close of last session to apatriate them as a means of last re-

expatriate them as a means of last resort may yet be adopted.

When the suggestion was made there was an outburst of laughter in the flowse, but since then their outrages have been so numerous that many people are now of the opinion that a deportation alone will deter them, from their criminal conspiracy to defeat the administration of the law.

That the present way of the authorities in dealing with them in the most

ties in dealing with them in the most absurdly lenient manner is absolutely ineffective is evident to everybody, and everywhere the clamor for sterner measures is raised.

Women always did despise weakness

in men and respect strength, and in this regard even the militants have not ceased to feel as women.

New York March & The statement of the cual condition of clearing-house banks not time to complete the terms of the tendency of the veek shows hat they hold \$3.374,530 reserve in excess of \$4.000 from last week. The statement follows: Actual condition—
Loans, \$1.355,346,000, decrease, \$23,510,000, Specie, \$25,536,000, decrease, \$4.052,000, legal tenders, \$1.25,25,000, increase, \$125,000, Net deposits, \$1.809,235,000; decrease, \$25,600.

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THERE'S PROFIT IN **DESPISED GOATS**

Waste Mountain Lands of Virginia Will Support the Animal Without Cost.

Some interesting and valuable suggestions relative to the utilization of waste mountain lands were recently waste mountain lands were recently made by George E. Allen, an educational director of the American Institute of Banking, in the course of an interview in the New York Times. This student of farm conditions in the United States thinks that the hilly wastes of the Appalachian system could be made to yield a profit by the expenditure of an exceedingly small amount. liture of an exceedingly small amount of capital in raising goats or in the domestication of deer, "The Appalachtan Mountain region,

extending from Maine to Alabama," said Mr. Allen, "contains 100,000,000 acres of land that is worthless for ordinary agricultural purposes. A permanent revenue of a few cents an acre from this vast territory would add much to the wealth of the country. A nickel a year from a piece of land as large as a city lot does not seem like large as a city lot does not seem like much money, but on a reasonable valuation for highland wilds it is a greater percentage of profit than is realized from improved city property."

In the following words Mr. Allen states how the raising of goats is attended by a twofold profit:

"Goats are by nature browsers, and not grazers. They can be depended upon to destroy the many undesirable products of cultivated and fallow lands, the abundant and persistent weedy

the abundant and persistent weedy vegetation which so incessantly besets cultivated crops. Other domestic an-imals prefer the cereals and grasses which depend upon the labor and care of the husbandman. What these re-ject, goats prefer. They cheerfully pass by growing grass and grain for a dessert of wild carrot, burdock, mul-lein or for thistles or cactus. Millions of acres of land, overgrown with brush and weeds, may in this economical manner be transformed into excellent

brush would therefore be additional profit."

thuous anti-German agitation of the Tory press.

Jingo Press Aroused.
Lord Roberts has, of course, cagerly seized upon the fact that Germany has planned to increase her army to push forward with renewed energy his agitation for general conscription in England, and no day passes when we are not told that it is our simple duty to our ally across the channel to organize the British army on Continental principles. On this point be has had feel than a business which runs in an oiled groove.

With the Panama Canal an accomplished fact, however, something has to be done, and wer are just beginning the Echo de Paris, which halls with delight the field marshal's declaration of the Tory press.

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PARMVILLE INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Newfangled Destroyer—That Automobile Line-Maple Sugar Making in Virginia. Farmville, Va., March 8.—Lettuce growers of this section report that a bug, or many ougs, are playing havee with the growing stroum here, and they are at a loss to know now to prevent the injury. An innusually arge crop is growing, and the plants generally have been looking well.

It has been suggested that the projected automobile line between Farmville and Richmond be extended to Hampden-Sidney and on to Abiliene, where it will connect with he Virginian Railway. The promoters of the enterprise, who reside here, say that he line will be open for both passenger and freight traffic within the next six weeks.

J. J. Gilliam, whose farm is stunted seven freight traffic

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maple syrup from a number of trees, which is said to be the equal of that produced in the mountains or elsewhere. Mr. Gilliam is taiking of planting the maple trees in large numbers, thus adding another product in large quantity from his soil.

Work of tearing down the Baptist Church building, to be replaced by a handsome edite, will be commenced some time this mouth. The congregation will probably apply to the Board of Supervisors for permission to worship in the courthouse while the new church is being constructed.

FACTS FROM AFAR.

industrial Notes and Other Interesting Things From All Over the World.

Things From All Over the World.
Germany has 310 government aeroplanes. Dairy products of New York farms in 1912 were valued at \$100,000,000.

Baltimore has a crusude against improper moving-picture films.

Automobiles in January killed seventeen persons in the streets of New York.

Four times as much wood was manufactured into paper in the United States through the paper in the United States 181, 251, 251 were imported into the United States through the port of New York in 1912.

In England there has been patented a combination of opera glasses and sound intensifier for the use of playgoers whose hearing is impaired.

To provide against false alarms, an inventor has suggested a fire alarm box that looks a handcuff on the wrist of a person using it removable only by a fire department officer.

Coliapsible baby carriages have almost gone out of use in Christiania. Norway, owing to the agitation between them, started by a local physician, a specialist in children's diseases.

According to two English investigators.

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According to two English investigators, heating soil by steam before planting seeds heating soil by steam before planting seeds increases its food value plants raised therein blossom earlier and produce more and better fruit.

From a large number of analyses of the waters of the Mississippi River, it is estimated that the great stream carries annually into the sea during the average year 136,400,000 tons of mud and other suspended matter, a total of 68,400,000 tons of muderal straightful and the suspended matter, a total of 68,400,000 tons of material extracted by the Mississippi and its tributaries from the rocks and soils of its drainage basin.

Artesian wells are one of the most important sources of water supply in Australia, A government report states that in 1911, in the State of Queensland alone, there existed 785 artesian wells, whose total depth aggregated 324 miles. Of these, 113 were over 3,000 feet deep, and one of them had been carried to a depth of 5,045 feet. Two of these boreholes alone gave a combined outflow of nearly 15,000,009 gallons dially.

BACK HOME MOVEMENT.

BACK HOME MOVEMENT.

Has Worked in Wise County-Excursions West No Longer Popular.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.

Appalachia, Va., March 8.-A traveling representative of one of the Southern trunk line railreads recently said here that the agitation of the "Back Home" movement in the South and, particularly, in the mountain sections of the Virginias, Kentucky, Teamessee and North Carolina had materially reduced the Western homeseckers' excursion of the railroads in these States. The movement has been given much space by the newspapers and those who, by letters and literature, have been induced to return from the West to their old homes in the South have helped in the campaign, thus bringing about the result stated.

In Kentucky, Commissioner of Agriculture Newman is openly denouncing the railroads of the State for persuading people to leave the State on these excursions, calling attention to the "pennywise and pound footish" course they have for years pursued in helping depopulate the South, in the interest of the Continent.

Here in Wise County we have, by a continuous performance campaign of education and warning, absolutely stopped the outgo of people to the West. The western rail-

TOBACCO SALES IN

to Washington

Monday, March 24, 1913.

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Train will leave Hancock and Broad Streets at 9 A. M. Returning, will leave Washington Wednesday, March 26, at 6 P. M.

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Diagnostic of the cold snap and the barsh winds that preclude the idea of handling the weed in the better space of the smaller deliveries.

And on these grades the market weak-and more picturesque, but they are far removed from the centres of civilization and more picturesque, but they are far removed from the centres of civilization and more picturesque, but they are far removed from the centres of civilization and more picturesque, but they are far removed from the centres of civilization and more picturesque, but they are far and more picturesque, but they are far and more picturesque, but they are far removed from the centres of civilization and beyond the reach of all save the idle rich. But here there are two wonderful mountain peaks rising to great heights from the fastnesses of a primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose towering tops. flourishing cities and primeval forest, and yet from whose is gradually achieving a robust continuous time intervening time indicates that, despite a late start and relatively unimportant additions, with espect of a primeval forest, and yet from whose is gradually achieving a robust constitute.

Score, and through whose deep ravines the shrill blast of the locomotive echo.

Standing on the tecon of all save 600,000 tons. Surely the growth in the intervening time indicates that, lousemen look for emaller deliveries this week, and the indications are that the breaks will be very small.

Lynchburg Tobacco Market.

[Special to The Times-Disputch.] Lynchburg, Va. March 8.—John D. Ogles-of the Lynchburg Tobacco Warehouse formpany (Inc.), makes the following re-port of leaf tobacco sold on the Lynchburg oarker. port of lear tobacco sold on the Lynchburg market;
Sold week ending March 7, 505,800 pounds;
sold week ending February 28, 392,209 pounds;
increase this week, 115,600 pounds.
Sold from September 1, 1911, to March 8, 1912, 12,826,900 pounds; sold from September 1, 1912, 12, 125,200 pounds; decrease for 1912, 663,000 pounds.
steeclpts this week were lighter than expected, and judging from the best information obtainable, there is not much more tobacco in the hands of the farmers.
The crop was a short one and has been sold very rapidly. The demand for all good and the grades is great, and anything at all desirable is bringing a splendid price. Lugs and inferior hold firm, and the general average price for the week was the best of the season. Quotations:

Lugs, medium.
Lugs, good
Leaf, common
Leaf, medium
Leaf, good
Leaf, fine
Leaf, wrappers

South Boston Market. South Boston Market.

South Boston, Va., March & Sales have been heavier this week than last, amounting to 129,999 pounds, with a fair proportion of brights showing up. Prices are holding up firm on the better grades, while there has been a decided advance on the common grades, especially tips, which have sold higher than at any time during the season.

This week runs up the total sales for this crop to date to 18,000,000 pounds, which is 1,009,000 pounds more than the most optimistic hoped for at the beginning of the season, as the crop through this section last year was such a short one.

Indications are that this market will sell at least from 1,009,000 to 1,209,000 pounds more by the end of the season.

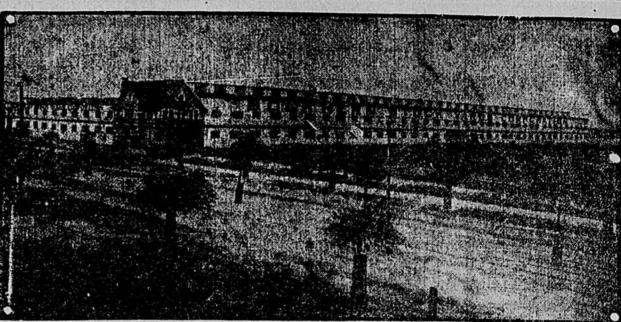
Danville Tobacco Report.

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(Special to The Timer-Dispatch.)

Duaville, Va., March 8.—The sales for the week have been smaller, lasting only until about 11 o'clock each day, and the quality has been very common. Only a small proportion of brights are now to be found in the breaks. Prices are steady and firm on all grades, and the buyers in full attendance upon the sales, and watching the market closely. Redried tobaccos are very quiet.

Petersburg Tobacco Market. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Petersburg, Va., March 3.—The market was very active throughout the week, with sales aggregating 222,339 pounds, at the following quotations:



1,500 Horses

1,500

1,500

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SOUTHERN STOCK YARDS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 12 and 13, 1913.

shadows of these mountains, but if

the government takes hold and makes of them and the forest around them

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OPTION GIVEN ON PEAKS OF OTTER

Government May Buy Property and Establish Great National Park.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bedford City, Va., March 8 .- The perty to the Agricultural Department The price and terms have already been extensively discussed, and when the agreement has been ratified by the Forest Reserve Commission, which

the deal will likely be consummated, and in the record thereof the of this property is purchased by the If this property is purchased by the formation of these magnificent domes abroad and Bedford County have scarcely

way from Bedford City, up by easy with the foreign trade at Cardiff, grades, to the tops of both the Sharp comparison with the figures of five

a wonderful panorama. Far as the eye can see, aided by the most power-dling centre has developed.

more, Washington and Richmond, and all the Atlantic Coast cities. THE COAL TRADE AT VIRGINIA PORTS

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The Coal Trade Journal, in its cur The increased shipment of Amer-Forest Reserve Commission, which ican coal to foreign peris has been a increased shipment of American coal to foreign peris has been a feature of the past year's business. on Hampton Roads are confor gain in tonnage handled. there will be such a trans-of these magnificent domes of people of Bedford City ord County have searcely ers at Norfolk and Newport News

ared to hope for.

New macadam roads will wind their ures are still quite small as compared the state of the distribution appear below, and while, of course, these figures are still quite small as compared the state of the distribution appear below.

VARIOUS MARKETS

New macadam roads will wind their way from Bedford City, up by easy grades, to the tops of both the sharp to pand Flat Top, making it possible to reach them with automobiles or any other kind of veiciles. Telephone lines of the years, ago is striking. In 1997 the exports at Norfolk aggregated only other find of veiciles. Telephone lines of the years, ago is striking. In 1997 the years ago is striking. In 1997 the ye

TOBACCO PREVENTS CHOLERA.

Weed of Virginia Origin Knocks Certain Disease Germs Silly. Say Experts. Here is an interesting screed that pertains to a great Virginia industry. It is from the pen of the London correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald:
That tobacco smoke is inimical to the activity of micro-organisms is nothing new, but definite experiments have recently been made, says the Lancet, which show that tobacco smoke rapidly destroys, in particular, the comma bacilius of cholera.
A'good many years ago it was reported by the senior medical officer of Greenwich Workhouse that the tobacco smoking inmates enjoyed comparative immunity from epidemics, and tobacco smoking was believed to have had a disinfectant action in cases of cholera and other infectious diseases.

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catarrh.

It is interesting to note that pyridin is official in the French pharmacopoela, and in France it has been employed in the form of inhaistion in astima, emphysema and angina pectoris, and mixed with peppermini, in diphtheria.

Excessive tobacco smoking may, of course, give rise to constitutional effects which diminish the resisting power of the body to disease. In which case it is probable the habit would afford not only no protection, but an opening for invasion.

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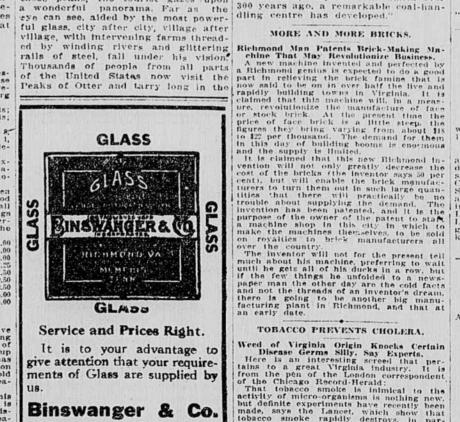
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